BAIN=STORV A BURGLAR SENT HIM TO COP'S FLAT

Bitter Disgrace of Cracksmen's Union Delegate.

HAD TO DRESS CAPTOR.

Crowning Indignity When the Thief Had to Tie Shoes of the Policeman.

Joseph Riley's name has been oblite ated for all time as a delegate from the Manhattan local of the Cracksmen's Union. He committed the unpardonable sin of attempting to burglarize a New Nork policeman's flat. He wept bitterly as he confessed his woful stupidity in

the Harlem Court to-day, "Lock me up fer life, Judge," he said, "for de push'il never fergive dat brain-

Riley's plunge into professional dis grace came about in this fashion: Policeman Clinton W. Wood, of the East Sixty-seventh street station, once do?" one of the tailest timbers of the Broadway squad, got home to his apart-ment, at No. 234 East One Hundred fatigued. His wife and two younges. children were at her parents' home. Two older boys were in school.

awoke with a start. Some one was entering the flat in an unusual maning from the sound. .

Gaw the Burglar Enter.

The door of Wood's bedroom was a trifle ajar. Squinting one eye at the crack, the policeman saw a burly figure and trailing in its wake a gamnysack. His gun was under his pillow and Wood plucked it out and slid noiselessly from the bed. Clad only in his mightshirt, he tiptoed down the hall and into the parior. The invader was softling silverware and exploring a stocking of Mrs. Wood that bulged at the foot. He turned suddenly at the compand, "Throw up your dukes!" and looked with a start into the muzzle of eight inches of cold blue hardware, his hands shot up with a marionette-like motion.

"What are you doing here?" asked Wood, who was still a triffe sleepy. "I'm the awning man," faitered Riley. "That's a fine awning you got there, the gunnysack, "and I suppose you use that jimmy for a needle." Riley lost his voice and couldn't say any more; the muzzle of the gun wavered in unjoined Wasd, or I'll start this little engine puffing lead at you. R'ley was colmanaded to back into a corner, with as hands still aloft, after which he had been pilloued about the flat while Wood collected his undergarinehts and shirt. The poliseman dressed insurely, with a keen eye to the attitude of his visitor. When he was ready for his unitors and navy blue cloth he dropped in the middle. He was pale and faint when Wood called to him for assistance in buttoning his collar. The inuzzle of the gun was rickling his ribs as he performed this office. He had trembled as he adiisted his captor's the and drew then Wood called to him for assistance in buttoning his collar. The inuzzle of the gun was rickling his ribs as he performed this office. He had trembled as he adiisted his captor's the and drew then wood called to him for assistance in buttoning his collar. The inuzzle of the gun was recomplished.

Made Burglar Lace His Shoes.

"John with a second process of the second pr Made Burglar Lace His Shoes.

dition continues. "He is doing nicely," said Dr. Rixey after his visit to the patient at the White House to-day

WEATHER FORECAST.

Forecast for New York City an vicinity: Much warmer, with oc casional rain, to-night and Wednesday; fresh south to southwes winds.

BROTHER-IN-LAW TELLS NEW STORY OF WHITE'S MURDER

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ing toward the Madison avenue alse as he spoke. Then he walked down the aisle, looking intently all the time over his right shoulder toward the elevator. When he reached the back he stood still, looking intently toward the point I have indicated. Then he retraced his steps, never taking his eyes off the place." "What place do you mean?"

WALKED TOWARD STANFORD WHITE. "I mean the place where he subsequently shot Mr. .. alte."

"He went back to his party speaking to me as he pass: When he rejoined his party, McCaleb got up and gave him his scat. McCaleb came over by me and talked with me three or four minutes. At the end of that time Thaw got up and McCaleb left me and went Lack to Beale and Mrs.

"Thow was again walking along the aisle, always looking over his shoulder at the point where he subsequently shot White. Twice he stopped and gazed hard toward the elevator. Then I lost sight of him. When I any him again he was on the Twenty-sixth street side, going up the steps into the balcony. In two or three minutes he came down, still looking intently in the direction of where the shooting afterward took place. He paseed me again and nodded and smiled pleasantly as he did so.

Then he rejoined his party again and they all arose and prepared to go out. McCaleb and Mrs. Thaw were in front. Thaw and Beale were behind the other two. Thaw was still looking toward the elevator. They all passed me. A gentleman who knew Beale had sat down by me, and Beale stopped to speak to this gentleman. A moment later I saw McCaleb and Mrs. Thaw at the elevator looking toward us. Within a few moments—two or three—I heard three shots and, jumping up, I saw a cloud of smoke. In an instant the smoke cleared, and I saw Harry Thaw standing with a pistol, simed downward.
"I said, 'Why, that's Thaw"-

"Hold on," said Jerome. "Don't tell what you said. What did you

SAW THE VICTIM DEAD.

"I walked over to where I had seen the smoke. I saw a man lying and Twenty-third street, thoroughly there with his arms over his face and his legs curled up under a table. The face was so black, from powder I presume—that the man was beyond recognition. I only noticed that he was nicely dressed—that he wore an evening Two older boys were in ischool.

Wood stripped off his ciothes and got into bed. He was dreaming blissfully didn't know. And so I left the Garden without ever finding out who had of a three-platoon system that made been killed." suit. While I stood there, some men brought a table cloth and spread it over the body. I asked sevral persons who the man was, but they said they

"I did not." I

That ended the examination. Smith had told his story with many ges tures and a wealth of gossipy, clubman's elaboration. Thaw had paid absolutely no attention to the unfolding of the narrative. He had lolled in his chair, puffing out his lips and blinking. Once, in the very midst of the

The door of Woods bedroom was a description of the tragedy, he yawned broadly and audibly.

Trifle alar. Squinting one eye at the crack, the policeman saw a burly figure and a woman to which Thaw had referred in his chat with Smith with the clank of jimmies and chisels and a woman to which Thaw had referred in his chat with Smith was a shooting affray in San Francisco in which Beale winged the editor and trailing in its wake a gunnyanck. conduct was rational or irrational.

EFFECT OF HIS STORY DISCUSSED.

Among those who had heard Smith's testimony opinion was divided as to whether his narrative would indicate that Thaw had behaved in a rational or an irrational manner, considering the fact that the rational or an irrational manner, considering the fact that he was about to kill a man.

agely in the cross-examination. He asked this one as a starter: When did you first learn that it was Stanford White who had been

"I was strolling up Broadway when I bought an extra on the street which gave me his name. I went to my sister's house in Gramercy Square. Learning there that my nephew had gone to the Garden, I went there, too, intending to do what I could."

"And all the time you saw Thaw, walking about the back of the Gar-den, you say he was looking toward where White was shot later?"

"His back was to you?"

"Could you see his eyes?"

"How could I see his eyes?" said Smith in a tone of surprise.
"That's what I want to know—how could you see his eyes when his back was to you?" persisted Delmas. Well, I could tell the general direction of his gaze without seeing his

HE HAD TOLD HIS LAWYER.

"To whom did you first tell of this tragedy and what you know about

Here Dolmas halted hirt, but the mischief had been done. Wittingly,

breaking in. "said the Justice.
"Yery well" said Jerome, "you may
go Mr. Eichnieyer."

"I renew my objection," said Delmas, breaking in.

"Sustained." said the Justice.

"Very well." said Jerome, "you may go. Mr. Eichnieyer."

Eichmeyer left the stand. Jerome's much advertised pian for proving an alibi for Stanford White had died before it was born.

Delmas now arose and moved that Jerome's remarks touching on the proof as having no bearing on the record as having no bearing on the facts in evidence. "I move also," he said, "that the jury be instructed to disregard these statements."

"I so further than that," said Jerome. "I agree to what Mr. Delmas says and I also move that at the same time this jury be instructed to disregard all evidence of whatever sort that has been offered here as tendior." I ritation of the threat, hoggespear and I related to the proof of the proof

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Hefore Dr. Fiint could reach the door A. Russell Peabody of Thaw's counsel, halted him and served upon him a rib-boena as a witness for the dataset

LONGBOAT NOW DECLARED "PRO" BY THE A. A. U.

Canadian Association Takes Definite Action in Indian Runner's Case.

President James E. Sullivan, of the mateur Athlette Union, received a telegram late this afternoon from Bocretary Crow, of the Canadian Nebrich, the cross country champion, at the games of the New York Athletic Club to-night is definitely off. No specific information as to the charges against Longboat could be ob-tained from Mr. Bullivan.

KILLED BY GIANT

Falling Mass Crushed Car Motorman and Injured Passengers.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. March 11of the Niagara gorge on to a trolley car of the Gorge road this afternoon as it was passing the Whirlood Rapids. Motorman Everet Ramadeil was killed Dr. and Mrs. M. B. Nervy, of Sloux City, ia., and Miss Nervy were struck on the back and badly bruised, and S. C. Lindsay and wife, of Pittsburg, were injured, the former having his hand smashed.

The injured were taken to the Proof the Niagara gorge on to a trolley

STUYVESANT FISH ON GOULD ROAD BOARD.

ST. LOUIS, March 12.-At the annual seeting of the stockholders of the Missouri Pacific Railroad Company held here to-day Stuyvesant Fish was elected a member of the board of directors.

OLIVER BLOCKS NATIONAL GUARD INQUIRY MEASURE

ALBANY, March 12.-The Walnwright bill to investigate the National Guard Amateur Union, that the famous Indian was held up in the Assembly to-day by long distance runner, Thomas Long- Minority Leader Oliver, of New York, boat, had been definitely declared a Borne of the Republican members reprofessional at a meeting in Toronto belied against making it a party measure last night. Therefore, of course, his ure. Merriti, of St. Lawrence, said scheduled three-mile match race in that until specific charges had been Madison Square Garden against Frank made against the Guard he would retues to vate for the bill.

> up Assemblyman Friable, "There are charges that officers are interested in iquor is being brought into the armor at which officers prominently figure; that officers of the Guard are in the habit of putting men on the pay-roll and drawing their minries or splitting with them. These charges are made by leading and influential citizens and resent and past members of the Guard. nilitary force." declared Assemblyman "Its efficiency is destroyed and the day of its doom is certain.

"There is a pressing need to find out where \$4,000,000 spent for the National Guard last year went to. Under the

A huge toicle dropped from the Cliffs said that the condition of affairs in the the front during the Spanish war.

> are typical of the Guard." Oliver, the Democratic leader, fough the bill on the ground that it besinirched

ing that if Thaw claimed he was drunk that night, or if he claimed that he here Dolman halted hirt, but the was about"— HUNDREDS KILLED AS BATTLESHIP BLOWS UP

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Nearly all the men on the ship are residents of this city and the panic was intensified on that account.

DEAD IN SEA AND ON DECKS.

After the first explosion the men and officers of the Jena, knowing that some pointers on how the speed of an others would follow, started to save themselves. Scores Jumped on the automobile may be ascertained without quays and rushed through the Arsenal grounds. Others jumped into the

The bodies of those killed and strewn about the decks by the first Jan. 13 on Jerome avenue, when explosions were hurled into the air or dismembered by succeeding explo- Miller and Miss Anglin were out for sions. Many of the wounded were frightfully hurt, Injured men, too badly their afternoon spin. hurt to escape from the Jena, were condemned to await their death by the speed and I cautioned the chauffeur not later explosions that destroyed the whole vessel.

Three hours after the first explosion is the alghith to occur in the case of a Miller, smillingly. it was announced that 300 injured men that been registered. There was no way then of computing the number of lows:

18 The eighth to occur in the case of a Miller, smilingly.

19 The Court found the chauffeur guilty and Justice Deuel imposed a fine of \$10.

10 Mr. Miller paid the fine. dead because of the widespread area of The submarine boat Algerian sank at dead because of the fusing of her moorings at Cherbourg Jan. 11.

There were several war vessels in Jan. 11, but was rescued by torpedofeared that the magazines of about the battle-ship Brennus broke from these might have been exploded by the her moorings during a severe storm. these might have been explored that the series on the concussions, but reports thus far indi-concussions, but reports thus far indi-Feb. 2 and went aground near Hyeres.

Trance. Later she got off and returned to the ill-fated battle-ship. The injured men and officers were to Toulon.

Calls It a Slur on Militia and is Answered with Graft Talk.

present law a line officer can dictate

and promotions is scandalous. He re ferred to the court-martialling of the Colonel of the Seventy first and the criticisms passed upon some of the officers of that regiment who went to Assemblyman Wainwright protested that his purpose in offering the bill fo an investigation was not to reflect upo tect it from the charges already made.
"If there are grafters in the Guard they are few and far between," he said "But there are questions to be investi-gated relating to the support of armor-ies and to a revision of the military code. I do not believe that the conditions shown by the Wendel inciden

HIGH COURT RULES

AGAINST WHITEMAN.

ALBANY, March 12—The Court of Appeals to-day affirmed the judgment of conviction in the case of Alonzo J. Whiteman, sentenced to Auburn Prison for eight years, following his conviction of grand larceny in Eric County in October, 1906.

HENRY MILLER PAYS

sea. Many of these latter were drowned.

the telegraph wires anything but frag- There was no loss of life. mentary information was hard to ob-

later explosions that destroyed the water tessel.

Rear-Admiral Manceron, whose inch and about twenty smaller rapid. Court.

Rear-Admiral Manceron, whose inch and about twenty smaller rapid. Court.

If your eighteen knots and her crew contained at the slats of 631 officers and men.

Whose is the flag ship of Vice- Mr. Miller.

No news has been received from No news has been received from Admiral Manceron, commanding one of the Jena, or the first lieutenant of the battleship, and it is become that they are among the lieutenant of staff, and her commander was Capt. I should say one's judgment of staff, and her commander was Capt. I should say one's judgment is imultive. "Have you ever exceeded ten miles vietims.

The deaster in Toulon Harbor to day "I'm afraid I have," replied Mr. "I'm afraid I have," replied Mr.

The submarine boat "X" became unmanageable while at sea off Cherbourg close proximity to the Jena. It is boats and towed into the harbor, feared that the magazines of some of The battle-ship Brennus broke from

The injured men and officers were transported to the hospitals.

A signalman of the Jena named Gludbourd as she was returning from a speed trial which had been unsuccessful.

A signalman of the Jena named Gludcelli, who escaped, says that a large
number of the crew of the battle-ship
were gathered in the forepart of the
snip, listening to a lecture which was
being delivered by an officer when the
first explosion occurred. Most of these
t were unable to escape.

The Maritime Prefect announced late
to-day that the magazines of the Jena
which had not exploded had been flooded and that no further explosions are
feared.

The Prefect added that the buildings
and workshops of the arsenal have suffered greatly, but they did not know
the number of officers or men killed.
The Iena is a turret ship of 11,851
tons displacement and 16,500 horsepower. She was built at Brest and was
completed in 1901. The vessel has an
armored belt from 6 to 13 3-4 inches of
steel, mounts four 12-inch guns, eight

Latent which had been unsuccessful.
The engineer and eight of the stokers
were Durnel to death. In addition, a 2 were not bady of the aution, and a quartermaster were inlivered burnel to death. In addition, a 2 were burnel to death. In ad

LOVE LETTERS TO MRS. SCHIFF LED TO VALET'S ATTACK

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and charm of er, my employer's wife, Mrs. Schiff. Foolish, say youf Ah, well, of course it was, but who can help how he loves?

"When alone with my thoughts I very proached myself for my infatuation, i knew I was a servant and held no more place in Mrs. Schiff's mind than any other servant in the house, but I sould not guide the impulses of my heart, i loved in secret. Every smile, every word of hindness filled me with in the house in my overoat.

"I knew the servants were at their means, at that time of the evening. I went into the areaway, removed a grating and gained access to the ceiver proached my infaturation and particular of the bouse I passed an that I might encounter some servant who would attack me, I slipped one that I might encounter some servant who would attack me, I slipped one of the bouse of the loved in secret. Every smile, every word of kindness filled me with

Could Not Leave Her Presence. "Of course this could not last. I the presence of the beautiful lady. But could not, ah, I could not.

"Four weeks ago, deluded by my great love into the bellef that my employer's wife might by some miracle favor my suit I wrote her a letter. It was a love letter, in which I laid my

heart at her feet.

Less than twenty-four hours later
Mr. Mortimer Sould came to me. Too
well I knew what was in his mind.
his faces was pale, his eyes were blazing and he had my poor letter in his
hand. ing and he had my poor letter in his hand.

"You are discharged,' he said, 'and you know the reason why."

"Too well I knew the reason why. I bowed and left the house.

"I had only 50 to my name at the time. I engaged a little room at a hotel at 'No. IG. East Forty-second street and led an existence of torture for a month. I tried to obtain employment, but falled because I could not produce a reference from my last employer. I fully realized the hopelessiness of my love and had no intention of annoving Mrs. Solit any further.

Wrote g New Note to Her.

Wrote a New Note to Her. present law a line officer can dictate to any board of supervisors how much money shall be spent for supplies or in salaries. The supervisors must pay the bilis, having no right to question or examine them."

Assemblyman Cuvillier, who served during the SpanishAmerican war as a member of the Seventy-first Regiment, said that the condition of affairs in the

DIES ON SHIPBOARD

Was received here to day in the St. Gordon Knox. Secretary of the St. Louis Commercial Club, died at sea yesterday on the steamshap Prinz Joachim, while off the South Carolina him at any time through detectives." death.

the Commercial Club Mr. Knox left St. the Commercial Club Mr. Knox left St.
Louis on Feb. 18, for Charleston, S. C.,
and with Chicago, Cincinnati and Boston Commercial members, embarked on
the Prins Joachim for Panama.
On the return trip Mr. Knox was
stricken with typhold fever. The steamship reached Charleston to-day on the
return trip. Mrs. Knox is in New Jersey, and a telegram announcing her
husband's death has been sent to her.
Mr. Knox was one of the most active
members of the St. Louis Commerical
Club. He was born at Yonkers, N. Y.
in 1852. He came to St. Louis in 1883. In 1852. He came to St. Louis in 1883. He was a director in the Mechanics' American National Bank.

FINE FOR CHAUFFEUR.

Henry Miller, .co-star with Margaret Anglin in "The Great Divide," now playing at the Princess Theatre, was a witness in the Court of Special Sessions to-day, and gave the learned Court the aid of a stop-watch. Mr. Miller's chauffeur was on trial

for fast speeding. He was arrested "Miss Anglin is nervous about high

to go very fast," Mr. Miller told the "How fast were you going?" asked "About ten miles an hour," replied

Mr. Miller



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AMUSEMENTS. PASTOR'S "THE ST., Sd. AV CONTINUOUS 20 And 80 ets. "On the way upstairs I entered a bedroom and stole two searfpins. Then I made my way be the third floor tw the library or reading room, which adjoins the bedroom occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Schiff.

"Laurence, he asked, what are you doing?"
"Ally God, I replied, 'I am broke and hungry. Mr. Schiff. I cannot set any embloyment."
"He commanded me to leave the house. My hand suddenly felt the bowling pin in my pocket. Without knowing what I did I simed a blow set him, I struck him on the head, but it was a glancing blow.
"Mr. Schiff, seeing that I was desperate, said he would help me, but I must never enter the house again. It gave me a \$6 bill, telling me that ought to last me over Sunday, and asked me to call at his office Mondky afternoon, when he said, he would give me a secommendation and \$60.

Examined by Physicians.

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"Utterly unsuspicious, I called. In his office I was accosted by a couple of doctors who asked me several questions. Then, at a signal, three detectives and a Pinkerton man jumped out from behind a desk and grabbed me."

It was learned from another source that the Pinkerton agency was put on the case last Friday night, as soon at De Foulke left the Schiff home. The police authorities were not notified until yesterday, when Detective Series anteed. Our doctors will serie will serie to Kuhn. Loob & Co.'s office, where they concealed themselves to swail be Foulke's arrival. The valet was rushed to the Centre Street Police Court, where Magistrate Whitman was fixed at \$5.00, and he was sent to Headquarters.

Mr. Schiff was not in court to-day.

fixed at \$5,000, and he was sent to Headquarters.

Mr. Schiff was not in court to-day. He was represented by former District. Attorney Gans. The prisoner said he had no lawyer and no money. When advised of his rights he waived examination, and his case was sent to the Court of General Seasions. Bail was fixed at \$2,500 in each of the cases against him. Schiff Confirms the Story.

C. G. Knox, with Commercial

Club on Trip, Is Stricken

with Typhoid.

St. Louis. Mo. March 12.—Word
was received here to-day that Charles
Gordon. Knox. Secretary of the 6t.

Schiff, when seen by an Evening World reporter at his office, admitted that the story told by De Foulke was substantially correct. The banker has substantially correct. The banker has substantially correct the side of his forehead and a very noticeable black eye.

"I discharged de Foulke," said Mr. Schiff, "because he wrote love letters to lieve the man is insane and am trying to get the District-Attorney to send him to an asylum."



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aged eight auonths.

Funeral Wadnesday, March 13, from late residence, 25 Columbus av. GUNNIGLE,-At Hicksyille, L. I., on Monday, March 11, 1907, MARY AG-NES M'GUNNOTLE, nee O'Brisn, be-loved wife of Matthew F, McGunnigle. Funeral Thursday, March 14, 1907, at 10 A. M. frone St. Ignatius's R. C. Church, Hicksvill's, L. I.

SHERIDAN,-On Monday, March 1907, at her residence, 118 East 89th st., ELIZABETH, baloved wife of the inte Philip Sheridan. Funeral Wednesda) morning, 9,30